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Maine Furmer.	The Maine Messengers. We publish in this issue an important con-		nd his Descendants in Maine.	STATE OF MAINE, b. h. Foaled 1850; got by Stone's Messenger; dam, a Morgan mare. Owned by Wm. McL. Mitchell, of Litchfield.	Communications.	For the Maine Farmer. Agricultural Intelligence.	Woman's Department
Britist Secretie.	tribution to the history of the horses of Maine, in a record of the descendants of old Winthrop	NAME. COLOR Old Winthrop, Grey, Balmer Horse, Dapple Gr	18- Imported Messenger, Unknown.	Trotted sixty miles in six hours, it is said.		Prespect in East Kennebec. Farmers have nearly finished planting. There has been a larger breadth of grain sown	For the Weman's Departs More about my Friends,
MAN & BADGER, Publishers.	or Maine Messenger, together with a descrip- tion and history or each horse so far as can be	Witherell Horse, Sorrell,	1834 Same, Common. 182- Same, Unknown. 182- Same, Same.	Juno, h. Got by Norman or Crawford Horse; dam, a Messenger mare.		(especially of wheat) than for some years past.	How they Live.
BOARDMAN. Agricultural Editor. Iome, our Country and our Brother Man.	ascertained. Heretofore but little attention has been giv-	Ballard or Stone Horse, Chestnut,	1828 Same, English.	Mac, br. g. Foaled in 183-; got by Mor- gen Cæsar; dam, a Messenger mare. Bred in Dixfield, Oxford county. Sold to Benj. Hodges	chasing commercial fermilizers. I have used	ed last year and year before, have been reseeded this spring. Grass is looking well where there were any live roots left last fall. Fruit	me again, I will give her a description of my fi hous:-keeping one week in December, as he ion is the same the year round. I hope i
	en to recording or preserving the names, per- formances or history of our Maine horses.	Lion - Sorrel e	s. 1822 Same, Wing Mare. 1822 or 3 Same, By Old Witherell,	of Hallowell for \$300. Afterwards bought by John McArdle of Albany, N. Y., who named	introduced am satisfied that three-fourths I	trees are budding finely; but many of the	interest and instruct young housekeerper cheer over-tasked young mothers, whose hus
n nearly all counties in the State, we	For years our State has been giving to the country some of its most celebrated horses and	Bush Messenger, 3d, Grey, s.	ey, 1840 Same, Palmer Horse, French Mare. 1858 Bush Messenger, 2d, English.	him. Young McClellan, b. h. Foaled 1865; got	away. I have tried many experiments with	young trees which were set in 1870 and 1871 were badly damaged by the grasshoppers. There has been a large lot of fruit trees from New York sold in this vicinity within a few	MONDAY. For breakfast, baked potatoes cheese, cold white bread and butter. For
cultural societies are moving with spirit	some of its fastest trotters—and but little has been known of their history or antecedants.	John B. Dunton Stone Grey	1847 Same. Unknown	by Old McClellan; dam a Messenger mare. Owned by G. M. Robinson of Augusta.	sometimes where it is used, the seed comes up	years, but farmers are disappointed in them as	pig's head and feet, bits of lean pork and n
matter of carrying out the requirements	A brief sketch of Winthrop Messenger was published in 1855 by the late Dr. Holmes,	Bloomer Horse,	184- Palmer Horse, Unknown. 1840 Same, Common. Old Drew, Messenger.	BLACK SULTAN, b. h. Foaled 1861; got by Gen. Knox; dam, a Messenger mare. Bred by Clarendon Butman of Plymouth. Trotted half	vield in the rows or drills, where it was used	There will be a leasen breadth of water and	has been boiled in, is skimmed of all the fat
nent farm improvements extending over es of years. The announcement of	which was extended and corrected by the pres- ent writer and included in his Survey of Ken-	Homan Horse, Grey, Foss Horse,	183- Stone Horse, Morgan. 1840 Same, Unknown.	Black Morgan, bl. h. Morgan and Mes-	had used it for some years, and as agent for a	Albion, May 26th.	ly, turn into a deep pan. When cold it is re
f these have been made in our columns;	nebec County, published in 1867. Beyond this, little has been attempted towards a histo-	Zachary Taylor Sorrel.	184- Quinby Horse, Unknown. Morgan, Messenger.	Senger blood. Owned by C. L. Leadbetter of Wayne. LADY HAMILTON. Got by Brown Harry;	ing sold his farm and relinquished his agency.	A Valnable Biddy. I have a hen, part Brahma, which produced an egg a few days since, measuring 9 inches	baking. The beans were put in so k Se eve, so need no parboiling. Now for dinne ed boans, raised bread, and a pudding a
al press and escaped our notice. We	ry of Maine horses, aside from occasional arti- cles in our own and other journals, which may	Allen Herse, Dapple Gr *Plato, Grey,	Gen. Knox, Same. Unknown. Gen. Knox, Messenger.	dam, a Messenger mare. Bred by Jacob Ham- ilton of Sebec, and went to Boston, having been	Intended to come onto His manle man fill oren	one way, 64 the other. J. H. R.	two eggs, two cups of sweet milk, two flour, and a teaspoonful of salt. She beats light, and bakes in a quick oven, cats with
le of the Washington county society	have been regarded somewhat in the light of advertisements for certain horses. The com-	*French Tiger Sorrel.	1846 Hunton Horse, Unknown. 1846 French Tiger, Messenger. 184- Indian Chief, Same,	sold for \$800. MERROW HORSE. Foaled 1849; got by Witherell Horse; dam, a Morgan mare. Bred by	and you may harvest a fair crop." That would be upwards of eighty-five cords to an acre,	About Mowing Machines. Why are mowing machines so high? Cast	For supper, togsted bread and butter, with
st, buildings and fences; 2d, orchards	pilation of this list of the descendants of Old Winthrop, was undertaken, merely as a labor	*Young Ethan Allen	1849 Homan Horse, By Ethan Allen. 1860 Messenger.	Harford Merrow of Hartland. Bismarck, b. h. Foaled 1863; got by Gen.	cheapest fertilizers to be had is night soil; and	iron of which they are chiefly composed is not	lasses, three of sour milk, one of shorteni
res: and 4th, reclaiming waste lands,	of love, in the interest of true breeding—by Gen. W. S. Tilton, Governor of the Eastern	*Mac Record	18— Norman, Messenger. 18— Morgan Casar, Same.	Knox; dam, a Messenger mare. Owned by James Howes of New Sharon. Trotted at		short lived. Could not a number of farmers order them direct from the factory and save the agents' commission? I think when farmers	flour enough to knead, roll thin, and be squares. At eight o'clock in the evening, the folks go to bed, the kitchen is put to
ands damaged by drouth and grasshop-	Branch of the U.S. Military Asylum near	*Black Sultan, 8.	1865 Gen. McClellan, Same. 1861 Gen. Knox, Same. 18— Morgan, Same.	Maine State Fair in 1870, in 2:40. GEN. KNOX, JR., b. h. Foaled 1864; got by Gen. Knox; dam, Lady Perham of Eaton	stand over one season, and applied to any kinds	they should have no selfish interest in so do	handy so when morning comes, the most
with the Secretary, Mr. Leonard Fisher,	this city; a gentleman who has a love for a good horse, who is himself a careful breeder,	Merrow Horse,	18— Brown Harry, Same. 1849 Witherell Horse, Morgan. 1863 Gen. Knox, Messenger.	Messenger blood. Owned by K. Larkin of Farmington.	intended for stock, and the yield will be found	ing and be sure they are right. In a late pa-	make herself and little ones tidy, withou
amination by the committee to be made	and one of our most intelligent and enthusias- tic advocates of improved stock. The list has	Eaton Messenger,	1864 Same, Same. 1852	EATON MESSENGER Horse. Foaled 1852. Bred by M. L. F. Walker of Exeter. Morgan Messenger horse; foaled 1850.			cake, toasted white bread and butter. To
fore the third Wednesday of Nov. 10/4.	been compiled only after great labor and re- search, chiefly from the oral testimony of gen-	*Morgan & Mess., mare, -	18— 1853	Bred by Chauncey Cochran of Corinth. Morgan and Messenger mare. Bred by	to the land it is not offensive in the least. A short time since, one of our farmers remarked	Meadow King and Sprague; the former costing \$100, the latter \$90, and good judges could see no difference in draft or cutting. How they will wear remains to be seen. I think	
and the course is perhaps as wise, upon	tlemen best qualified to give the necessary in-	McIntire Horse,	1846 Eaton Horse, Messenger. 18— Stone's Messenger, By Bonney's Eaton	Wm. R. Flint of Anson. Morgan and Messenger horse. Foaled 1853.	who had become wealthy by farming alone, and that he had made himself so by using large	they might be furnished to the farmers for almost one half the price now asked.	bread. Her suppers are always the sam
and perhaps, also, the results will be as	amount of labor in the form of correspondence	*Celeste, f. b. Grey,	18—	Bred by S. J. Smith of Auburn. Kennebec Messenger horse. Foaled 1846; got by Eaton Horse; dam, a Messenger mare.	quantities of night soil on his grass land and cabbage field." We have quite a number of	St. Albans. H. A. L.	cept when expected company is present, the adds cup custards or blancmange and plan Wednesday. The breakfast is the sam Monday. During the forences she makes
week, when the communication relat-	recting the lists and descriptions involved in	*Eaton Horse Brown, g. Chestnut.	g. 182- Palmer Horse, 184- Witherell Horse, Unknown. s. 1840 Avery Horse, Buller's Mare,	Bred by Wm. Beal of Winthrop. McIntire Horse. Foaled 18—; got by	wealthy farmers, but most of them have ac-	The rain fall in this place for May, 1872,	Makes two laws laws of sained hand hale
the Cumberland county premiums came	its preparation, it still goes out to the public in an imperfect condition. And while many	Toung witheren, Sorrei,	1859 (?) Old Witherell, Unknown. 18— Dick the Waterman, By Old Witherell.	Stone's Messenger; dam, by Young Eaton, the horse owned by Mr. Bonney of Turner. Eaton Horse, ch. h. Foaled in 1840; got	in the rilleger who will not out sinks will in	lightning, April 9th. The highest thermome- ter in May 76, lowest 32; in April highest	them with a dry one, and when cold puts to a tin beiler, that has passed service for was
we publish the points upon which in-	will doubtless wonder that the list is not more	*Messenger Mare,	18— Voung Witherell, Unknown. 7, received their Messenger blood on the side of the dam.	by the Avery horse; dam, the Pelton or Buller's mare. The Avery horse was brought	For the Maine Parmer	est 24; in May 1871, highest 92 (May 30.)	dinner. For a pudding she takes one pint
emiums, in our present number, and	complete, a lew will wonder that it is so full	Maine Messengers.	tiring upon the road. While in Maine he	from New York State, and said to be of Mem-	Our County Roads.	lowest 31. Apple trees opened fresh blossems this year 27th May. The average time for	milk, one teaspoonful saleratus two of seegg, flour enough for a stiff batter, the from a spoon into hot lard, fries a light bre
at or at least of individual response	publication may lead to its being corrected and	For the Maine Farme	Messenger (Kennebec), dan, gr. h., bette	He was sold in 1857, and went to Nashville,	It has occurred to me that a digest from the essay of Mr. Stetson of Lewiston, (beginning on page 223 of the Agricultural Report of	Brunswick, June 1.	Thursday. In the morning fish hash, bread and gingerbread. Dinner, stews
. Parties intending to compete for the	and accessible form. The list comprises the	Historical and Descriptive Sketcl of Old Winthrop Messenger and h Descendants.	known as Blake Horse; foaled 1845; got by	Young Witherell, s. h. Foaled about	1870,) upon the subjects of roads, their con-	Ornithological Information Wanted. There is in this place a bird of the following description, which I wish to inquire the	white bread and butter, and berry pie.
ms offered, should make application to retary, prior to the 1st day of July, in	names of thirty-two horses direct descendants	OLD WINTHROP, sometimes called MAINE M	again in twenty-four hours. Bred by Louis H	Bred by Edward McIntire of Norridgewock. One of Old Witherell's best colts. Stood in	pamphlets and put in the hands of the road surveyors through the State, would be of in-	name of. The male bird is about the size of the common swallow. The back part of the	potatoes, bread and pie. SATURDAY. The same as Wednesday, or
be necessary examinations. We most	two horses containing Messenger blood on the side of the dam. There are without doubt	SENGER, was bought in Paris, Oneida cour New York, by Alvin Hayward of Winthr Maine, and brought to that town in 1816.	op, M. Robinson of Augusta, when he was five	Was sold by Mr. McIntire in 1865 or 1866,	go into the hands of comparatively few, and no such benefit comes from them as should	head and body is a blueish-green color. The	makes hash for Sunday's breakfast, for S
y hope so liberal premiums will stimu- rmers to make a vigorous effort in the	many horses of Messenger descent in our State, not included in the list, and if our readers or	was the first Messenger horse ever brought Maine. He was got by imp. Messenger, dam	when he took him to the First National Horse	the Provinces.	come and would come, if about ten times the	er than the male; also the upper part of the	toes, with bread and butter and pie. Tea is the house for company. But hot water drink the year round. When the pork is
on that is now most needed—a permanerease in the value of their farms, so	correspondents know of such they will confer a	known. Feeled 18—. His color was gray. H ward owned him some ten or twelve years, whe he sold him to George W. Stanley of Winthr	was taken to New Orleans, La., where he	delphia in 1838. Hiram Woodruff in his book on the "Trotting Horse of America," says of	in the country this spring are in wretched cen- dition; miles and miles of them with ponds of water on either side, and often times as high	body is nearly all of a brown color. They live in bexes that have been put up for mar-	is put in soak in cold water the night beforing with beans and peas. Not long since a friend of my early
ney will give adequate returns for the pent in improvements.	Much confusion and approximation trace	now of Augusta, who kept him for stock p poses seven or eight years, during which t	ur- trotted in the thirties. Messenger horse, got by Bush Messenger	him: "Daniel D. Tompkins was owned by Mr.	as the top of the road, when five per cent. of	The twittering they make is a sharp sound.	was visiting me, and on learning we was an old schoolmate, she proposed
objects for which premiums have been	ing the pedigrees of certain horses, has arisen from the different names borne by the	he broke one of his legs at the ankle joint, the injury did not incapacitate him for serv Stanley sold him to John M. Eustis of I	Ce. Ruer Messervore 2d a h Fooled 1858	chusetts to New York in 1834. I handled him	ly, and would be worth more than the whole as usually expended. Cannot something be done in the premises immediately? Would not	stroy bees? Now, if you or some of your sub- scribers will answer the above questions, I	The caller said to her, "I should die i
in the several counties, and while this ange of subject; presented for improve-	same horses in different localities. A horse kent in one place for a few years and known	field who kent him some four years when	got by Bush Messenger 2d, dam a half-bred from New Brunswick. The last of his get be-	under fifteen hands, with pluck enough for the biggest that ever trotted."—See page 85.1	the State pay the expense? The nearer we can get to the people in a practical, common	shall be greatly obliged. G. H. S.	ones, yet you do not grow old fast." My laughed merrily, saying, "Not tied, I lool every baby as a link in the chain of hom
unon farms indicates the wants and	as the Smith horse, is sold and goes into another part of the State, and takes the name of	1834 He stood in various parts of the Sto	to lore leaving Maine to go west. Bred by win	Messenger mares, both fine animals, are	sense way, the more popular we become; and whatever suggests an improvement in the right	Noted Horses at Kendall's Mills.	and I have good neighbors. When we trouble, they come with willing hearts and ing hands, while nature has something by
fects in the present farm management—	the Jones horse. When sold again, it may be in a few years, he takes the name of his new	Skowhegan, etc. When in good flesh weighed 1325 pounds; in ordinary flesh 1		Among the descendants of Old Winthron	direction ought to have more publicity than the Agricultural Report and the press ordin- arily give to it. I think this one thing would	the horses now at the stable of the late Mr. J. H. Gilbreth, of this place.	for me to enjoy every hour. I like to go of in a while yet (and drawing a rosy little
the three years over which these pre-	owner, and is known as the Robinson horse. And the frequent trouble in consequence of	Messenger (Palmer's) sometimes erroned ly called Bush Messenger, 1st, dap. gr.	h. then sold him to parties in Boston.	are the following: HENRY, LAFAYETTE, CELESTE,	strengthen the Board of Agriculture more than any other one thing that has been done in the	mana he Foster Palmer's Hambletonian She	her side) I find real comfort at home. think no visitor will doubt.
of agriculture, farm management and	this changing of names has suggested the plan	foaled 182-; got by old Winthrop Messerg	mer Horse; dam unknown. Bred by Tabe		last ten years. L. L. Lucas. St. Albans, May 28.	mare of quality. Her dam, by old Drew, g.	From our Correspondents.
ly will those who compete for the prizes	of giving every horse a definite name, of hav- ing that name recorded, and of never allowing	unknown. Bred by Benj. Palmer of Refield, and never passed out of his har Died when seven years old. Was kie	him to Charles Cooper of Bangor.	Ino moddow ming mower.	Note. A pamphlet edition of the entire	and level, with clean handsome limbs, and feet action perfect, carriage lofty, and plenty of lickerty-chiperty in her movements. She is	My Thoughts on Woman's Right There is not a woman in the whole wor does not wish for her rights. But of what
the premiums or not-but the influ-	it to be changed. To redeem somewhat, the errors of the past in this particular, and to	and had his thigh broken, which was cause of his death.	dam, the Turner mare, a descendant of old	ples involved in its construction, that it has	fore us at this writing—but how large an edi-	six years old and is yet untried. The next	consist? is the question we hear upon all One of the rights of woman, (and it is the
others in their neighborhoods who do	make the work of compiling the present history of Maine horses an easy task, comparative-	WITHERELL HORSE. Foaled June, 18 Bred by Rev. Samuel B. Witherell of M	or- Messenger. Owned by N. H. Spaulding o	manufacturers and agents of machines built	t tion we do not know. We fully agree with	of bright color, with black points, and is a	the same wages as a man, when he does the amount of labor, and does it equally as wel
lled to farm better and make some im-	ly, for future historians, we propose that breeders who know they are breeding from approved	ridgewock. Got by old Winthrop Messeng the last year of his service in Anson, Son set county. He was owned by Mr. Withe	Homan Horse, g. s. Foaled 183-; got by	It would be as well to build a bugger was an	Stateon's asset and believe its general dissem-	beautiful amimal with a nice trotting action; but yet untried except in the stud, where she has proved successful, as her two colts will	can do inst as well and in many cases far
nents to keep even with their neighbors, the good work will go on through the	and promising strains of blood, record the	until the fall of 1844, when he was sold to	S. brought from Vermont. Bred by John Ho	to convince farmers that iron machines have	be productive of good. Still there are few, if	blood is of the very best running strains in	a man receives for his labor? Simply this: from one-third to one-half as much as he, a
to come. We certainly regard this ad-	publication of this Messenger memoir may lead	Russell of Skowhegan for the sum of \$1	25. Freeman of Waterville, who gelded him, and then sold him to Samuel Johnson of Hallowell when he was taken to Boston. He got some	lished manufactories of wooden machines; not- withstanding, we would caution farmers from	pains, cannot have access to it in the Agricul-	the country. The colt, All-right, by Volun-	erally considers herself very fortunate if a even that much. And very often the small
that has ever been taken	we deem of very great importance to Maine	kept at Skowhegan, his colts were much sou	ght excellent roadsters. He was a very powerfu	upon the market a sufficient number of years	be to get them to read it and put in practice	the game and undying pluck of the latter blood, and the wonderful trot of the former or Messenger stock. A thoroughbred stinted to	and give so little in roturn for her service
	ject, we will allow them to insert names, and	of Mercer who kent him until he (You	ng, hour. Foss Horse, g. h. Foaled 1840; got by tof Stone horse, dam unknown. Raised by Mr	ly constructed machine thoroughly tested and		Gilbreth's Knox is also in the stables. She is a fine one, but has not a very good trotting ac-	hopes it is not far distant) when woman wand receive, that remuneration for her
Subscriber.) It is not necessary to	FARMER, free of expense, only making one con-	Industry, Franklin county, where he d	ied. Moulton of Wayne, and sold to F. Foss. "Af	iron, cast iron, and steel, of the very best		tion. Pay Day, by Gilbreth's Knox, four years old, dam, by old Drew, g. d. by Tiger, g. g. d. Messenger, is a good one, and has all the	If a woman attempt to speak her mind up
tion the materials for compost with matical accuracy. Muck being the base,	shall be applied to a new horse. And we in-	weight from 1000 to 1100 pounds. The	lam high authority, "sold to Mr. Allen of Skow Mr. hegan I think, and known as the Allen horse."	quanty—caceps withinestees, tongue and neck	ard number. Three valuable articles put in an	will of his sire, and is very rapid, as his record will show. Likehim, by Gilbreth's Knox, dam.	breeches." The "Lords of Creation" n
s of leached ashes and one bushel of	to tot water as pack	vounz mate, to distinguish her from	HOL! OFFICE STREET, OFFICE TO THE TOTAL STORY BO	though flexible in every way. The Knife is	s ence rich and rare," and who speak to the	old. He is black, tall, high in form, and has	their shoes. Far from it, they would not could. Answer to Inquiry.
d lime. In the water with which you the lime dissolve half a bushel of salt	and interest warrants, a special department	mare." Witherell stood for service in I	orn- Ivory Grant of Bucksport. Trotted half mil	ger Bar without cramping the Pitman in the	and take care of them. All very good and	rapidly—he is a favorite here. Play Away	In answer to the inquiry of Mertie Sao
using it for this purpose. Then, in g the compost, put up the ingredients	Land and the fact of the fact	ville, Athens, Fairfield, Smithfield, Mer Starks, Farmington, Industry, and other to	was Zachary Taylor, s. g. Foaled 184-; go	The draught attachment is so arranged that	ceptions. N. C. L. hits the mark squarely	three years old, by General Knox, the latter by Gilbreth's Knox two years old, are two of	hnng will say that a little sait or alum w
ers, and after it has memained two months it over in order to thoroughly incorpor-	tural history of our State that has ever been	in Somerset and Franklin counties. He considered a good and fast roadster, but no income and gray not considered much a	was by Quimby horse; dam unknown. Bred by the Dr. Safford of Litchfield, who sold him to a Benj. Hodges of Hallowell, for \$900, wh	les to the machine and also counterhalance	first this is one great secret of success How	bay, with black points, good size, and are	To CLEAN SILVER. Take a piece of fiannel dampened in kero dip it in powdered chalk, and rub the silv
particles, and let lie until wanted for	published; and desire, in behalf of the com- pilers, to express earnest thanks to the several	herse until purchased by Mr. Russell of Sk	At Walton of that city. He is sometimes know	while working.	to have fenced these trees, but work was driv-	quality they get from the dam. Kate, the	take a dry flannel and dry chalk and pe had an article of silver ware, very badly
Remedy for Caked Udder.	gentlemen who have assisted in furnishing in- formation for the same.	what age he died is not known, but he li	red, as General Taylor. He trotted a tPhiladelphia is a 1848, under the saddle in 2.31, beating Gra ften Eagle; and in 1850, '51, '52 and '56 trotte	machine, so as to exclude dirt and grit. To	and trees came in contact. The results is	Homan's Messenger, is a nice mare, and has three colts by Gilbreth's Knox that are trot-	new.
T.) In the case you mention, the in- ation of the udder has probably from its	Franklin County Exhibition.	vicious and hard to manage when out of	folk, Tacony, Munroe and Belle Creole. In	an adjustable wheel is placed at each end of the Finger Bar. These, together with the flexi-	e the cattle," and rather expensive to the owner at fifty or seventy-five cents apiece.	The old Phantom by Grover Messenger is	
tanding, assumed an acute or chronic ter. This being the case, it may be	tural Society have issued the rules regula-	Got by old Winthrop Messenger; dam unkno	 1852 he trotted seven races winning every one He was one of the most noted trotters that eve 	ly to the surface of uneven ground. The man-	But we took up our quill to tell another way to obtain an orchard and save trouble of setting out trees. Plant several seeds where it is de	dam of several trotters of note and the colts take back after our famous Messenger. John-	recipe for the best hop yeast, I and that me
oppuration and after it has discharged suf-	tions and list of premiums for their thirty-	Bred by — Moody, of Camden. Sold to H. Delano of Canton, who sold him to a p in Boston, Mass.	Horse: got by a Vermont Morgan horse: dan	d structions and from the winding of grass around it, is a great recommendation for the Mower.	d signed each tree shall stand; hoe and prune	ny Noyes is still here, he is own brother to Becky Sharpe, and is a beautiful little bay, all	mash them fine; one cup of flour, half a sugar; steep half a hand full of hope in or
y heal as for a common sore by using ment of one drachm carbonate of zinc	at Farmington on the 1st and 2d days of October next. The list embraces liberal premi-	LEAVITT HORSE, g. Foaled 182-; got Old Winthrop; dam unknown. Bred by	by a Messenger and Arabian mare, owned by Lau	ciently long to enable the manufacturers to cor-	when left where it was originally, other things being equal. Our trees often receive severa	but little yet. There are many others worthy of notice, among them the Potter colt, color,	of water, mix and stir together, and after add one cup of yeast. In a few hours it ready to use.
e ounce hog's lard, mixed. seering and Mechanical Library.	ums for all departments of farm, garden and household economy, and should be carefully	Messenger (Ballard's or Stone's), g	h. of Augusta.	ceived quite a number of communications from	die, or struggle up to applehood. We have	Gilbreth's Knox, a trotter. GRAYLOCK.	forward to you for the Woman's Departm
progress in mechanical, engineering.	read by all farmers within the limits of the	dam, an English blooded gray mare, brought Jahrs Leadhetter from the Province of	ght Knox; dam a Messenger mare. Bred by James New Sampson of Bowdoinham.	farmers who used this mower last year. We were also favored with an opportunity last	observed those trees that have not been trans- t planted, have done the best with rare excep- tions. A bearing orchard can be obtained sev-	Cumberland County Agricultural Society.	President would say, of another circum. When mining in one of the gulches at the
acturing and mining science has been so of late, that something like a dozen dif-	tablishment of Farmers' Clubs; and \$15, \$10	Brunswick into Maine. Bred by Fate Bal	lard Allen Horse, dap. gr. s. Got by Hunto e of Horse (?); dam unknown. Bred by Lewi six- Allen of Norridgewock; and owned by hir	pleased with it. Messrs. Williamson & Green- wood of this city, agents, will be pleased to	eral years quicker by this plan, with healthier better rooted trees. Nature seldom trans-	The Camperland County Agricultural Society offer the following premiums for the best con- ducted experiment in the renovation of Grass	to do the cooking. I usually replenished a pot with the scraping of our bread-board
periodicals in our own country are re- to keep their readers informed concern-	the awards being made "to any one who will	teen or eighteen years, when he was sol Tufton Simpson of Winslow, and became kn	d to seven or eight years, when he sold him to par own ties unknown. [Mr. S. B. Witherell of Sout	show farmers its peculiar features.	plants—never does so designedly—why should we when we can avoid it just as well? J. D.	Lands during the years 1872-3-4, to wit: Best conducted experiment in renovating grass land	my yeast went back on me, and we elect to eat unleavemed bread till I tramped tweltout and back, to our nearest neighbor's
est discoveries, inventions and research- hese branches. Among these publica-	provement of his farm, in proportion to the	as the Simpson Horse. Messenger (Quimby's); foaled 183-; go	Norridgewock, an intelligent gentleman wh t by has followed the business of a blacksmith for	Now that the season of active agricultural	J. D. For the Maine Farmer.	on not less than three acres, \$100; For second best, \$75; For third best, \$50. All competi-	obtain a little yeast to put a stop to the gr
we regard Van Nostrand's Eclectic En- ing Magazine, as one of the best, be-	greatest results at least cost." Entries to be	Greene, who never parted with him.	are, over forty years in that town writes: "The yof Lewis Allen horse was said to be sired by young Winthrop Messenger, raised and kep	operations has arrived, the farmers will be in- terested in the weather reports, which, al-	Weaning Calves.	tors are required to accurately answer the fol- lowing questions, and deposit the same with the Secretary on or before the 10th of Septem-	Management of Young Turkey
ering mechanical and building serial	Society are: H. B. Prescott, President; Dr.	When young, but left some good stock.	in or near Winthrop till Allen bought him	commerce, now cover the wants of agriculture. The husbandman is as much concerned to	the cow till they are about a week old. If the	ber, A. D. 1874. State in detail: 1st, a full	how to manage young turkeys, that my way,
ations in Europe and America. It is a ly magazine of 112 double column octavo	retary.	Winthrop; dam, the Wing mare. Bree	by in Springfield, Mass. I am not aware that the rop, sire of the Allen horse was ever known as the rose or Hunton horse. I never knew him to the rose or Hunton horse. I never knew him to the rose of the rose than it has been then rose the rose than the rose of the rose of the rose than the rose of the ro	know the vicissitudes of heat and cold, snow	part so that the call will give the udder a good	Contact as provided the depth, now worked	next a day or two, if possible, and then point a little yard for a few days or a week they cannot run far, for they are very wes
illustrated with engravings, plans, dia- &c., and containing elaborate and ex-	▲ Note from Kansas.	Stanley fro years and sold to My Soul	es of Messenger.')	vision of the fiery cyclone. The interoceunic	a calf to drink by nutting their fingers in the	tools used for that purpose; and it reclaimed	very easily tired out, and it injures then much. Feed with wheat middlings or flou soaked in mile with a little ourd now and
ve articles on leading engineering and	We have just received a letter from our as- d sociate Mr. W. S. Badger, now in Kansas, in which he says that he fears the unqualified	Wilton.	PLATO, gr. h. Got by Gen. Knox; dam b	the extention of telegraphic circuits over its	the trouth. A calf after sucking from a cow,	which the same was conducted; 2nd, the con- dition of the land at the time of commencing	give them indian meat for it swells too m their crop. When they have stayed in the
telligence home and foreign; important	t statement that the people of that State led a half vagabondish sort of life, may de them	mon white mare. Bred by — Hunton of Wa	yne, FAYETTE Horse, gray. Foaled 1846; got b	cal position, by which its chief signal officer	drink, and often severely wounds the fingers with their sharp teeth. I fix a rag around the	on (as nearly as possible) the season prior to the commencement of such experiment; 4th,	about a week and have got their strength, little bell on the old turkey's neck (to k foxes or anything else if she ranges, and
progress of the great engineering works	s great injustice. The people are uniformly	sold, and went to parts unknown. He	was Joseph Marston of Fayette. Sold to Theodor V. Knox of Fayette.	e of latitude, mark this country as the best pos- sible theatre for meteorological research and	answer the same purpose,) so that it will let	amount of hay cut each year during the time of conducting the experiment; 5th, the sever-	can the more easily find them towards night let them run; and when your Thankagivit key is ready send for me to dine with you.
world. English, French, German, Ausund American publications are laid un-	quiet and orderly, and represent a great many nationalities—and it is only of the roaming	Lion, s. g. Got by Old Winthrop senger; dam old Witherell mare. Foaled	1822 erell horse: dam, unknown.	for a successful system of storm warnings. But the vast interests of agriculture far out-	the calf 's mouth, cant the pot so that the milk	ducting the same; 6th, the time and method	Litchfield. MERTIN S
arge volumes of a year's numbers form	habits of the herdsmen, who are generally a steady men—that the term was applied. He	of Norridgewock. Sold to Benj. Hodge	s of throp Messenger. Owned in Anson.	since the institution of the Weather Bureau	after one or two trials, the calf will drink from	kinds of seed used; 8th, the time and manner of applying the same: 9th, the full cost of la-	To Crystalize Flowers, Grasses, Mos Take 1 pound of alum, and dissolve quarts of hot water. When all dissolved ar
valuable engineering and mechanical li- Terms \$5.00 per year. Published by	says "At our dinner table one day last week out of six men present, one was a German	was sold by him to Reuhen Davis of Bos	ton, by Nathan Howard of Winthron who sol	have carnestly asked for its extension and adupt-	McL.	bor efertilizers and seed, and 10th, the time of cutting and method of curing the hay.	not pour into a shallow dish. Place your grape as not tobe crowded, lay a paper or small
an Nostrand, 23 Murray street New	one an Englishman, one a Canadian, one	His dam was the grand dam of the old w	him to Robert Walton of Boston. He wa	these needs press upon the people west of the	For the Maine Farmer,	whether or not the use of the mowing machine	on them to keep them under water. Pla very cool place—the sooner it cools the When thoroughly cold take them out on a
The Clipper Mower.	kees. There are lots of Swedes and Swisshere, with a sprinkling of most everything	l messenger ist, dam a ricucu maic nom c	matched against Lady Suffolk. He was one called the best colts ever raised in Maine at the time. RENCH TIGER, sor. h. Foaled 1846; got be	national weather system, a local or State sys- tem of the same kind was inaugurated in Ohio y and operated for a short period.	Some of our farmers say they shall plant no more of those potatoes, as the yield last season	that each experimenter be required to cut a portion of said hay with a machine (if practi-	to dry; then heat your alum and use for a mess of grass. Baskets made of wire or skirts can be orystatized by first winding
our advertising department of this issue George B. Weaver, the General Agen	else."	da. Bred by Francis Pericy of Winthrop,	who French Tiger; dam, a Messenger mare. Own	It has been found in England and France	the Rose is a great vielder and a profitable no-	of each as near the grounds as possible, a part	worsted, and dried quickly after taken fro
New England, for the Clipper Mower	The Season.	sold him to Hiram Reed and Wm. H. Chi	Young Indian Chief; dam a Messenger mare, a and though this is denied. Owned by Daric	been anxiously sought after and utilized by all classes of tillers of the soil. The foreknowl-	tato to raise. I think the cause of the light crop last season was the drouth; as it was	high, and the remainder in the ordinary man-	Butter MakingWashing or no
tever may be said of other machines i	t and frequent rains, and as the greater part of	f then sold him to William Rollins of Pitt	n in For h m Foeled 1849; got by Home	may sometimes be obtained, or that of a period	forty bashels from three pecks planted, two	the society. SAMUEL DINGLEY., Sec'y.	Having some doubt as to the utility of w butter, I took a churning and washed hal in three waters, the other half I worked w
ine, is well built, and has its own shar	e son to assist in their rapid germination. Gras	to Gen. John S. Goe, of Brownville, Penr	, in Howard G. Abbott, of North Vassalboro	labor of his employes, to the improvement of	d els and harvested only thirty-five bushels. Mr.	How to Obtain a Wesping Tree.	washing. I put the butter on the table tare when I had company, not telling them while said the washed
ated with Mr. Weaver, a gentlemen wh	and many farmers assure us they can now cu	speed, but they were large, powerful and	un- Und in her 22d year. Young ETHAN ALLEN. Foaled 1860; got beginning to be the property of t	I lay. The Signal Service reports now contain Tall the information regarding the atmospheric	son than the Rose, as they did not ripen till after the fall rains. This year I planted a few		
who is fair and courteous in all his deal	last season at having time. Every farmer w	*Extract from a letter from Gen. John 8. Gen. Brownville, Penn., to Gen. W. S. Tilton, of the Military Asylum, Augusta, Me., dated Feb. 22.	e, of I. S. Eliab L. Eaton of Manchester.	conditions necessary for the intelligent agricul- turist, and except for the fact that the paucity	the lst of May, for early potatoes, and intend to plant for my winter supply the last of	will grow downward and you can thus obtain a weeping willow or elin trees for any position desired. They not call	and you can get the butter milk out wit trouple. I do not now believe that worki
ble farmers should not be overlooked. W	meet has a smiling countenance and a ligh e heart and feels that he can safely borrow mon	"By my books I find the t I bought Bush Mess- 2d, Sept. 5, 1858, and sold him to parties in Nor Ohio, on the 20th of March, 1862. He there died	Young ETHAN ALLEN. Foaled 1860; got be dam, a Messenger mare. Owned be disher a fainb L. Eaton of Maurchester. Thure is and to have been the rough bred, and inhern prized from England, by the government of Me Brunswick. While passing through Maine, froe last routhand, where he was landed, he was taken sich ship-terior, where he covered seven or eight mares.	of stations and the lack of means for commun- icating telegraphically with many rural dis-	summer, they may have the benefit of the fail rains before ripening off.	cemeteries, but are also adapted for particular locations on the lawn and about home grounds.	vy, if it is worked lightly; and it is less than to work it dry the first time.
is eity are agents for the Clipper.	n ey at four months on the prospect now pre- sented.	denif shortly afterwards supposed by poison; is many excellent animals, nearly all of which I ped South."	ship- and remained some weeks at a small town in the in- terior, where he covered seven or eight marcs.	nothing more desired in its daily bulletins.	Brunswick,	T. S. M.	Canden.

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Communications.

Agricultural Intelligence.

Woman's Department.

Mr. V. DARLING is now canvasing and collecting m Penobscot County.

MR. C. S. AYER is new canvassing the towns in West

falling into line, but Europe and America must estimation in which his services are held by our last issue.

In Bangor, the day was observed under the struction and completion of this immense edirethren will outstrip them. In the useful manly and efficient officer. Hon. Warren Per- direction of Post No. 12, G. A. R., the Jame- fice in the few weeks allotted to the work. arts, especially in agriculture, manufactures of cival and Hon. Rufus Prince, both members of son Guards and Bangor Cadets. The oration After the hurricane destroyed the first buildvarious kinds and in the working of metals, the the present Board have been respectively elect- was by Rev. F. T. Hazelwood. Caucasian race can boast of no greater prodiciency than that attained to by the Chinese and Hall. Many additional premiums in the and Japanese, but in matters of religion, in department of manufacturers' product have Army had charge of the ceremonies, and Gen. at all; and the gratification manifested in New general intelligence, in national amity and been decided upon, and the grand sweepstakes' Chamberlain delivered the address. real intelligence, in national aunty and moreial intercourse, our antipodes have in a conservation which it has taken a of speed of horses has been and the future improvement of the future of the fu shown a conservatism which it has taken made to include the New England States as the two Posts being escorted by the Auburn tee have had a difficult and laberious task, but the two countries is assured beyond question. the Farmers' Meetings the evenings of the more generally observed than it has ever been their preliminary announcement, giving im-To America, through our late excellent minister Fair. 1st day, Calvin Chamberlain, Esq., of before. The schools were closed and business portant particulars of the Jubilee. A list of nal is, as its title implies, devoted to the cause To America, through our late excellent minister Mr. Harris, isdue the credit of breaking the conservative shell which from remote antiquity has enclosed this peculiar people, and of open
To America, through our late excellent minister Fair. Ist day, Calvin Chamberlain, Esq., of Mr. Z. A. Gilbert of Green. 3d, suspended. Orations were delivered in Saco, some of the leading attractions is published, of popular education. The articles in the and the array is something grand and almost June number are all well written, and the suboverwhelming. Twenty thousand voices, two jects are selected with good judgment. J. W. ing the national gates of China and Japan to Trustees now have under consideration the In Rockland, a procession was formed, led thousand instrumentalists, the most powerful Schermerhorn & Co., New York. the commerce of the world. England had more holding of a trial of mowing machines and by the band, and consisting of the Veteran organ ever constructed, and a corps of one Science of Health. This is a new journal the commerce of the world. England had more than once attempted it in the same manner in which that nation introduced the arts of civilizution into India, at the point of the bayonet, but the point of the bayonet, but the commerce of the world. England had more though and consisting of the vector of the band, and consisting of the vector of the band, and consisting of the band, and consistin each attempt resulted in signal failure. On the other hand Mr. Harris, believing that the sured the Cary Concert at Granite Hall Tuesest way of building up an important and valuable commerce between the Japanese and our day evening. The rain which early commen ed falling, probably prevented some from gocitizens was to secure their confidence by treating them honorably and fairly, and taking no going, still the seats were comfortably filled, advantage of their ignorance of western cus-toms, acted accordingly, and the results fully der. Our Augusta artists sustained their lemonstrate the soundness of these views. By H. Dennett of Portland exhibited a well cultiparts very much to their credit, and Mr. W. kindness he stormed the citadels of their hearts and the gates of commerce opened of them-Miss Ada Cary sang with sweetness and taste, in a fine contralto voice, some sentiment-

making a treaty with Japan which opened al songs which were well received and encored. The sensation of the evening was most of the principal ports to commerce, Miss Annie Louise Cary, who already has the there has been a great desire on the part of the Japanese government to cultivate friendly relations with us, and to learn more in the land. She was received with applause, and by her graceful appearance won her way of the workings of our system of government. into all hearts before she opened her mouth to and of the manners and customs and progress of our people. To that end, several embassies sing. When she sang, everybody was in ecstacies. Her voice was in excellent condition, have been sent to us, composed of persons high have been sent to us, composed of persons high in office, and in two instances persons nearly allied to the reigning sovereign. allied to the reigning sovereign. tion entitled "Take care, she's fooling thee,"

assisted by her sister, was perfect. The conaware is insular; that is, it is made up of a islands which compose the great Archipelægo, remember to have attended in this city. separated from the coast of China by the sea of

The second contribution of the second contributi

DECORATION DAY. Seven springs have reto be held at Bangor this autumn, was held at our martyred heroes been strewn with flowers. ton from the 17th of June to the 4th of July, have published in a very neat little pamphlet Augusta, June 8, 1872.

The Penobscot Exchange in that city on Tues day and Wednesday of the present week.

The Board visited the Penobscot county Fair grounds where the out door departments of the cathorities and control in control in control in the cathorities.

The Board visited the Penobscot county Fair grounds where the out door departments of the cathorities and changes to be made the on the yellow silps attached to their papers. The printed date in connection with the subscriber's name will alwow the time to which he has paid, and will constitute, in all cases a valid receipt for monury results to by him.

AFA subscriber destring to change the post office to his paper must communicate to satisfactor. The period is an official account of the memorable battle as greatest and grandest musical demonstration become will be core oration Day; when the surviving soldiers, suspending for a day their usual avocations, and the enlargement of the enclosure, and the near every mill show the time to which he has paid, and will constitute, in all cases a valid receipt for monury results to by him.

AFA subscriber destring to change the post office to horses, the additional enclosure being appropriated to cattle, sheep, swine and poultry. The track—a mile course—is in good condition. In regard to the details of of the work accomplished, it may be mentioned that the list of premiums was somewhat the content of the ender pathos can hardly a cribite tener to Decount the time to the 4th of July, a traction for the most day and willow-each stream of the enclosure, and the near estisfacto ill of the extent on Decounting and appropriate to Decount of the memorable battle to Decount the list of the wish of the excessions, and the like will ever be seen again. A

reputation of being one of the sweetest singers

of the work accomplished, it may be mentioned that the list of premiums was somewhat changed and perfected, the vacancies in committees appointed, and some of the local of-ficers elected. S. T. Holbrook, Esq., of Ox. Japanese Progress.

In the march to a higher degree of civilization, the Mongolian race has been tardy in his re-election for this position shows the high coording to the programme which we noticed in his re-election for this position shows the high coording to the programme which we noticed in his re-election for this position shows the high coording to the programme which we noticed in apple blossoms, never that nature and the mere sight of its anticacte will be a five autograph letters, never before published, together with the usual departments of Notes, display of enterprise, perseverance, energy, and efficiency shown in the projection contains.

ing seventy-four, was read by E. R. Drum- adier Guards, Prussia the Band of the Grena- every household where there are children. mond, and on oration by Prof. Hall, of Colby dier Regiment, known as the "Kaizer Franz" The June number is an attractive one, and is University.

the orator engaged for the occasion, the cere- occasion. monies of decorating soldiers' graves were performed on the 31st, when the address was delivfirst time on that occasion, under the title of ered by Rev. George W. Bicknell of Portland. "Fair Columbia." Brunswick and Topsham united in the service.

In the agricultural convention holden in St. Louis last week, a resolution was adopted cert, as a whole, ranks as high as any we ever asking Congress to retain six sections of forest lands in each township of the public do-HILL'S ARCHIMIDEAN LAWN MOWER. We main for the purpose of insuring the necessary amount of rain-fall. This is a very imporsand, and the population nearly fifty millions. The climate is mild, the soil rich, and the products varied and important. The whole country is called by the Japanese "Niphon," from the largest island of the group which bears that name, and is about 900 miles long. The Government of Japan was formerly a making a trial of this, the latest, and it seems to us by far the best of the numerous machines invented and manufactured for mowing grass laws that name, and is about 900 miles long. The Government of Japan was formerly a making that the opportunity of making a trial of this, the latest, and it seems to us by far the best of the numerous machines invented and manufactured for mowing grass laws that name, and is about 900 miles long. The Government of Japan was formerly a making the taken up and similar resolutions passed by every Agricultural Society in this country. There has been and still is a great amount of skepticism on this subject and farmers are very loth to believe that forest trees have anything to do with the amount of rain-fall, but we have likely for the products varied and important. The whole taken up and similar resolutions passed by far the best of the numerous machines into the total that movement and we hope the question will be taken up and similar resolutions passed by far the best of the numerous machines into the total trial of this, the latest, and it seems to us by far the best of the numerous machines into the taken up and similar resolutions passed by first week, five dollars, with reserved seats, are now ready; and tickets for single admission to each entertainment, during the farth the name of each:

James Thomas Burns, Hepatitis; David Tay-for the has been and still is a great amount of skepticism on this subject and farmers are very loth to believe that forest trees have anything to do with the amount of rain-fall, but we have recently had the opportunity of making tant movement and we hope the question will from the largest island of the group which bears that name, and is about 900 miles long. The Government of Japan was formerly a dualty. There were two rulers; the one exercising authority over temporal matters was called the Tycoon, while the Mikado had absociated the Tycoon, while the Mikado had absociated and supreme control over religious observances, the forms of worship being fixed by law. Buddhism was the established religious observances, the forms of such a purpose possibly can. Others which we have used have done excellent service, but none that we acquainted with bear any comparison with the Hill machine for the ease with which it is run, smoothness in cutting, freedom from clogging or any other quality desired in the law. Buddhism was the established religious observances, the forms of such a purpose possibly can. Others which we have used have done excellent service, but none that we acquainted with bear any comparison with the Hill machine for the ease with which of the believe that forest trees have any bring to do with the amount of rain-fall, but we consider the matter as definitely settled as any other meteorological fact, and the sooner the owners of the soil are made aware of it the between the course of the first week.

Fersons who think of attending the Jubilee are advised to go the first week, as the consultance of the first week, as the consultance of such a machine. We do not see that the attending the Jubilee are advised to go the first week, as the consultance of such as any of such as vances, the forms of worship being fixed by law. Buddhism was the established religion, and no other form was tolerated in the mangement of our Maine foresight in the mangement of our Maine forestants Ring, Cholera; Arthur Noel Smith, Merritt Southard, Typhoid Fever; Mills on a grander scale than at any time the rise and such as a sol deaded to it to make it mangement of our Maine forestants Ring, Chole But a few years ago the office of Tycoon was day afternoon last, a rehearsal took place by abrogated, and all the authority, spiritual and the Augusta Jubilee Class of a portion of the munerative as anything, and their value in at-

The Great Jubilee.

Arrangements for the great Jubilee and Inents for the forthcoming State Fair war, and seven times have the earthly tents of ternational Musical Festival to be held in Bos- liams & Co., 135 Washington street, Boston

and efficiency shown in the projection, coning, there was a general feeling throughout York, which has always speered at the Boston tercourse, our antipodes have purse for trial of speed of horses has been Auburn and Lewiston united in the services, project, was chearly apparent. The Commit-

At Waterville, the Roll of Honor, numberRegland sends the celebrated Band of the GrenTHE LITTLE CORPORAL. This should be and the Emperor William's Imperial House- hugely enjoyed by the little folks. John E. In Bethel, the exercises were of unusual inerest. The oration was by Gen. Plaisted, of Garde Republicaine, and Ireland the Irish National Band of Dublin. Madame Peschka-bers of the Age for May have been unusually At Skowhegan, the services were observed Leutner and Madame Erminia Rudersdorff, are interesting. The History of the British Parwith more than usual interest, business in the named as leading vocalists, and Madame Aratown being generally suspended. Rev. G. W. bella Goddard and Herr Franz Bendel as the most interesting articles, but all of them they can manufacture this season, says the Chron-Bicknell, formerly Adjutant of the 5th Maine pianists. The famous names of Johann Strauss are carefully selected, and well worth reading. and Franz Abt alse appear prominently in con-Littell & Gay, Boston.

In Brunswick, on account of the illness of work composing and preparing music for the

performed by twenty thousand voices, two thousand instruments, the great organ draw lished by Roberts Brothers, Boston. thousand instruments, the great organ, drum and trumpet corps, all the bells of Boston, and MEDICAL GRADUATES. At the closing exer infantry and artillery accompaniment.

temporal, vested in the Mikado. There has sacred music to be sung at the approaching been a decided improvement since that time, been a decided improvement since that time, and doubtless this paved the way for the edicts ken directed the rehearsal, and presided at the close of the next course of lectures.

CITY ITEMS. The schooner "Eddie F. Mills 13 3-4 miles, cutting off five miles of the A Heavy Defalcation. On Saturday after-

BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL. Messrs. A. Wil

graphs. Edited by Benson J. Lossing. Philadelphia; Chase & Town, 142 South 4th St., at \$3.00 per year.

TRANSATLANTIC MONTHLY. The June pure ber of this magazine has its usual amount of interesting reading selected from current foreign literature. Hammersly & Co., Philadelphia.

THE LITTLE CORPORAL. This should be i

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. The weekly num liament, from the Quarterly Review, is one of the prospect is that they will have all the milk in hope of his recovery.

It is understood that the Ku-Klux prison

Regiment, was the orator of the usy.

In Hampden, the Crosby Guards were out in full rank, and a large assemblage of citizens united with the soldiers in the ceremonies of decoration.

A correspondent of the Traveller at Berlin is united with the soldiers in the ceremonies of the Jubilee, and is busily at the business of the Jubilee, and is busily at educational number. It will contain a graphic for the work composing and preparing music for the account of life at the famous Round Hill and ammunition wagon, arrived at Brunswick frustrated.

A waltz will be given to the world for the Representation of the Representation view of the whole range of instruction now The National Airs of all countries will be given at Harvard University with other arti-

> cises of the course of Medical Lectures at Bow-Season tickets, transferable, admitting to all doin College, May 29th, the degree of Doctor Season tickets, transferable, admitting to all doin College, May 29th, the degree of Doctor ing the railroad. At a recent meeting they subthe concerts, fifty dollars each, including reserv- of Medicine was conferred upon the following scribed about \$10,000 to the stock, and elected deled seats, are now ready; and tickets for single named members: The subjects of these is given

temporal, vested in the Mikado. There has sacred music to be sung at the approaching tracting moisture and inducing rain-fall can King's Mills, almost in a bee line to the Na- pond with the Secretary during the year, and

tional Military Asylum. This will make the that a class meeting be held at the College at

Items of Maine News.

A patent was granted last week to A. K. Gilmore of East Turner, for a wood-pulp machine. The Continental Mills at Lewiston are being er The Washington County Agricultural Society will hold their annual Cattle Show at Pembroke, on Wednesday and Thursday, September 25th and 26th, next.

26th, next.

Among the Insurance Companies interested in the Faber penell factory fire are the Eastern and Union of this State, to the amount of \$2,500 each.

the new Normal School building at Castine, and work will be pushed ahead rapidly this season. Hon. T. H. Hubbard lost by the burning of Shaw's block, Biddeford, his large miscellaneous library and mors than 100 volumes of law books. ermen states that fifty-five million feet of lumber have been cut on the river this year against thirty-

plates monthly at the manufactory at West Wapairing the Custom House at Bath, was passed by

A series of Sunday evening loctures to youn men are being delivered in Brunswick by the min-The house and stable of Joseph J. Emery, it Palmyra, was consumed by fire Tuesday, May 20th. The fire caught from a spark from the chimney.

two depots. The gang numbering 50 have struck for two dollars, but after the circus will probably come back and take one dollar and a half.

Lynire's flour mill and Ranche's elevator, with a steady but mode to the circus will probably come back and take one dollar and a half. A large number of the parties indicted before

the Superior Court, Portland, for liquor selling, tending that the jury before which they were indicted was not a lawful one. The Sandy River Cheese Company of Strong,

commenced operations at their factory Monday, is dangerously ill at Cornwall, Ontario. There is

Littell & Gay, Boston.

Temperance Alliance held in Boston yestesday, it was voted to employ Mr. J. K. Osgood of Gardifor: he issue of bonds in place of the be issued June 15, will repeat the highly sucner, to work for the Alliance, beginning on July defaced bonds of the United States.

Bowdoin College. The different temperance organizations in Portland are contemplating a grand temperance jubi-

mittees have been appointed to correspond with similar organization outside of the city in relation

per cent. of its valuation.

In New York last week there were 179 marriages
The Pembroke Iron Works are being now pushed 411 births, 577 deaths, 1742 arrests and 40 fires to their utmost capacity, owing to the high price | the loss by which amounts to \$179,030. of iron. The new engine is being erected, in order that the work may be run by steam so soon as the money-order department of the Detroit post-

aged 14 years, son of widow McNamee of Fort to be the largest cattle owner in Texas. He does Fairfiield, has been missing since Sunday after- not exactly know how many he has, but the total noon. He was in the habit of playing round the will not vary much from 60,000.

For a fortnight past the catch of menhaden in the Long Island bays has been enormous; fishermen were glad to dispose of them at \$1 per 1000. It is estimated that last week 2,000,000 were taken probably no: fall much short of twenty-three millions of dollars. This year the valuation will probably no: fall much short of twenty-three millions of dollars. The demand continues steady and prices and short of twenty-three millions.

Items of General News.

The potato hails from Peru. Dr. Houard will soon be released. Several prominent Cuban insurgent chiefs have scaped to Jamaica.

Geo. Laney, a New York murderer, was Mon day sentenced to imprisonment for life, Gen. Howard telegraphs that the success of the

ton to testify in the Buell case. Heavy white frosts were reported on

The motions to quash the indictments against the New York whiskey ring, was denied Monday. Patrick Joyce was killed in Lowell Saturday while shackling cars.

The shipment of specie from New York on Thurs-

consin boom at the present time. Again these Mexican revolutionists are reported cheerful and gaining strength.

The steamship Moravian arrived at Halifax Sat-

urday with one case of small pox.

The opium trade contributes \$40,000,000 to the Chateau has been found guilty of setting fire to the Tuileries and sentenced to be shot. Christ's Hospital, London, has been sold for

railroad depot, bringing \$300,000.

Commander Brand, of the British navy, who

Two extensive bank swindlers, named Benne and Holmes, were arrested at Macon, Ga., Satur-It is expected that the New York strike will ex-

tend to Boston, Philadelphia and other cities the Hon. John Macdonald, late premier of Ontario

York county, S. C., with a single exception, are to The President has approved the bill providing

for the issue of bonds in place of the destroyed or A plot of the Cuban volunteers to rob the Span ish Bank in Havana, was discovered, and the plan

The latest discovery in Alaska is diamond fields which will repay investigation! The United States New wheat Sour, made at Augusta, Georgia, wheat grown this year, was exhibited at the New

York produce Exchange on Monday. There are some rich men even in rugged Scotland. The Bairds, who stand at the head of the Ye gentle aborigines' Setting Bull, Black Moor Iron Dog, Iron Horn, Four Horns and Long Dog,

egates to the Cherryfield meeting and authorized have declared there shall be no railroads thro

Tom O'Connor, an unassuming Irishman, is sai

of the sweet.

For a fortnight past the catch of menhaden in Last year the assessed value of property in San

The Markets. Cattle Markets

Special Report to the Maine Farmer via AT WATERTOWN, MEDFORD AND BRIGHTON.

At market this wock 234 cattle. 600 sheep and I ambs. 11650 swine; yeals. 965. Last week 2962 cattle. 2567 sheep and i ambs. 1250 swine; yeals. 965. Last week 2962 cattle. 2567 sheep and i ambs. 1250 swine; yeals, 1182. No cattle or sheep from Maine.

Prices—beef cattle per hundred lba, live weight—Extra quality, \$7 2567 25; First quality, \$67 2567 25; Second qual. 19, \$67 256 25; third quality, \$47 2567 25; Boorest grades of coarse oxen, bulls, &c., \$85 504 75. Bides—Hides, \$909.c.; tallow, 586; Caff skins, 156. 250 per lb. Sheared sheep skins, 35c; lamb skins, 75c; dairy skins, \$1 (604 25 per skins. Working Oxen—But few pairs in market, and not much call for them. A few pairs each week during the hot weather is all the market requires.

Siore Cattle—None in market except mileh cows. 5for which the trade is not very active. Most of the small cattle that are is a fair condition are bought up to slaughter,

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common grade. Prices range from \$20 to \$90 pr head, Skeep and Lambs—Extra and select lots \$5 90 pr head, Skeep and Lambs—Extra and select lots \$5 90 at 90 per head; ordinary, \$3 50 s6 75, or from 7 to 8 cents per pound.

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Boston Market.

Flour and Grain.-There is a very dull feeling

New York Market.

NEW YORK, June 5, Flour—Sales 5,700 bbls—State and Western dull an strongly in the buyer's favor—State \$6 00a7 85; Western \$47 95a13 90. ern 87 30a13 90.

##&eat—Winter Red Western. \$1 90a2 00; No. 1
Spring, \$1 78a1 75; No. 2, \$1 66a1 70 in store.

Corn—1c lower—sales 185,000 bushels—mixed western, \$4a67, closing at inside price.

Oats—dull—sales 25,000 bushels—Western 54a55; orn, closing a 25,000 bushels—Western 54-55;
Ohio 54-56c,
Pork—buiet,—New mess, \$13 15-13 20; prime, 40.,
\$10 50-10 75.
Molasses—quiet and unchanged,

Gold and Stock Market. Money at 445 per cent. Gold active and strong, touched 114; and closed

ent securities closed at the following quotitions: Unitc.1 States Fives, 113; Sixes (coupons) 1881, 20; 5.20s, 1892, 114; 1864, 114; 1895, 115;; 1865 (new) 17; 1867, 117; 1898, 117;; 10-40s, 112;; Currency Sixes.

Augusta City Market.

WEDNESDAY, June 3, 1872.

**Pples—A few russets continue to find their way narket at \$5 50s6 00 per bbl. Dried—cored at 10c n market at \$3 3000 00 per bbt. Dried—cored at 10c sliced, 11a12\frac{1}{2}c.

Butter—The price for good butter seems to be esablished at 28a30c, at at these rates the market is s-Pea, \$3 25a3 50; yellow eyes the same. Are

Grain—Corn, 90c; Barley cond.

Rye \$100a1 l0.

Hen Several loads of loose in market last week at

river and was a good swimmer. It is supposed that he has been drowned, as no one has seen him for several days. He was nearly deaf.

Mr. Eben Ryder of Brownville, was recently badly injured by a heavy swing falling upon him from the high beams in his barn. His check was laid open by a long gash, and the bone of his nose laid open by a long gash, and the long proper laid to the long open by a long gash, and the

crushed and broken.

Ex-Mayor Wentworth of Calais, recently obtained a large quantity of honey out of a chimney in his house. The chimney had not been used,

Portland Market.

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Latest from Europe.

GHEAT BHITAIN.

London, May 31. The Grenadier Guards' Band numbering 75, left Liverpool yesterday on the steamship City of Brooklyn for New York. This band goes to America to take part in the Peace Jubilee to be held in Boston. The weather throughout England to-day is favorable to the crops.

The Times to-day asserts that there has nershand and America touching indirect claims. It cannot help thinking that if the official telegram on the subject had been communicated directly to the foreign ministers of either gorrement instead of being filtered through a medium, the clasms which separated them would have been recognized long ago.

"With the correspondence before us," concludes the Times, "we must consider the failure of arbitration inevitable. We may thank the American Senato for this. It all it accesses."

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**With The Grenadier Guards' Senator Buckalew, for Governor, and renominated exsenator for Chief Justice. The resolutions adopted are silent on president and establish a Western judioial district in North Carolina, which was passed.

The bill to amend the Soldiers and Sailors' We will see whether I can be read out of the Democratic Party because I refuse to leave it and go into camp with Horace Greeley. There are at least eighty Democratic members of the flow. Presented the only Democratic Senator for Greeley. There would have been recognized long ago.

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POLITICAL SUMMARY. The Pennsylvania



The stormy scenes in the Cortes have served to intensify it. It is probable that the Marshal, with other Ministers who have accepted positions in the new Cabinet, will resign. Should the King insist on making Serrano Premier, as is rumored he is disposed to do, grave consequence are feared.

Madrid, June 2. Marshal Serrano has arrived in this city. His examinations of the conduct of affairs at the close of the insurrection in Navarre and Bissay and of the lenient treatment of the rebest are entirely satisfactory to the Government.

The radicals in the Cortes have elected Cordoria their leader in place of 'Zorilla.

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Mowing Machine.

Farmers of N. E.: Another hay harvest is fast approaching. You are being urged to close your order or a machine by the many claimants of superiority if as many different machines. You have been greet-dweekly, almost since the last harvest, in your agricultural papers, with testimonials from leading.

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INSURANCE COMPANY,

KENNEBEC COUNTY...... Probate Court, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of May. 1872.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Catherine Jarris, late of Gardiner, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively virior to the fourth Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons int rested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

H. B. BAKER, Judge.

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May 27, 1873.

THE MEADOW KING MOWING MACHINE,



his age that ever stood in Maine.

St. Albans, May 1, 1872.

The above borse was sired by Gen. Know.

of said wards, the proceeds to be placed on interest, viz.: All the interest of said wards in the homestead of the deceased:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of June and Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petitions and testament and codicil thereto, of Leonard Statest: Charles Hewins, Register.

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Eight, Ten and Twelve Per Cent. on the MONEY INVESTED. Will stand at my stable at Cross Hill, this season for the use of marcs. Sired by Gen. Knox, Dam a descendant of Bush Messenger. This Stallion is black, will be four years oid the 22d of May. 18j hands high, weighs 1160 pounds. Terms; 20 to warrant, \$15 by the season, \$10 single service, Marcs disposed of before the usual time of foaling will be considered with foal.—All marcs at the risk of their owners. Season to com-EADING varieties, \$4.00 per 1000. Cranberry
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Trotting Stallion COLONEL LANG!

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COL. LANG was sired by Gen. Knox out of a Messenger mare; is a beautiful steel gray; stands 154 hands high; weighs 1609 prunds; and has trotted his full mile in 2.38. He was raised in China, Me., and was formerly known as the "Nelson Knox." He is now owned by Lon Morris, Eq. of Boston, who has refured \$5,000 for him this Spring. This Stallion bids fair to be very fast, and Mr. Morris has been induced to send him to Maine this senses., for the purpose of placing his services within the reach of all. Farmers who wish to raise good stock, will find this horse "a worthy son of a noble sire." whose great usefulness and solid success are not matters of doubt.

Terms of Service—Leap, \$10; Sonson, \$15; Warrant, \$20. KEEGAN & THAYER, Agents. Augusta, May 27, 1872.

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For Sale.

First Class Short Horn Bulls, Cows and Heifers, of various ages, bred with special reference to dairy qualities.

Chester and Yorkahire Swine, from ing Sows to drop their Pigs in April.

A few Cotswold Bucks. Parties intending to purchase Blood Stock, are united to call and examine my animals, and find go. d bargains.

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Choice Fowls' Eggs.

3200 bushols Western Timothy.
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THE subscriber offers for sale a NEW MILCH Jersey Cow, a very valuable animal, three years old this spring. Will be sold at a satisfactory price,

GEO. HUNT, 128 Water St.

Augusta, April 18, 1872.

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A soul was singing of duty,—
And the music was strong and bold,
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Our Story Teller.

Dr. Spencer's Great Crime. A Story Told by a Physician. was sitting in my office, half dozing over interminable article on defective nutrition

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She said, answering my questions, that she had no physician except her husband. He had thought himself bester acquainted with her case, and therefore better qualified to treat it. He never left medicine with her to take; he daministered it was the properties of the same and the same and

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In connection with the store there is a fine cellar under the whole store, and two good tenements, finished for lamilies over the store. Trade has been successfully carried on on the spot where the new store new stands for the last sixty years.

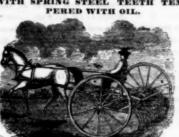
Also for sale in connection with the store a nice Farm of about fifty acres, including a good woodlot. The Farm is in the immediate vicinity of the store and Railroad depot. The tillage land is as good as can be found in the Kennebec Valley, and in a high state of cultivation. There is a fine young orchard just coming into bearing, besides a large orehard of old trees. Buildings convenient and in thorough repair. For further particulars call on or address

Where the sun rises to open and adorn the day, for a first class farm of 247 acres of good land, free from stone, level, two large barns, outbuildings, store, good house, beautifully located in full view of the river, two and a half miles from railroad, good water power la connection with the farm. Said farm lies on the western bank of the Piscataquis river, in MED-FORD. The drouts has not parched, neither have the grasshoppers ravaged it.

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THIS MACHINE received over Eighty First
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This Mower has seventeen less botts and nuts, than
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THIS Rake, wherever introduced, is pronounced the best Hay or Graio Rake in use. The teeth are spring Steel, oil tempered, independently hung, is maje of the best of mate inl in the most perfect maner; is the easiest managed by man or beast; will rake the cleanest on rough or smooth land; scratch the ground the least of any wire tooth rake in use; unas on iron axles; has proved itself the most durably rake in use. Is richly worth \$20 more than any 30 rake in the market.

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Corresponding Agent, M. E. BICE, Stetson. 25tf



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Highland Farm, Oxford, May 13th, 1872. 1025

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Augusta, May 13, 1872.

Notice of Foreclosure.

W HEREA's, Benjamin Farnham of Vassalboro', County of Kennebec, and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed, dated March 20th, 1885, recorded in Book 210, page 347, Kennebec County Registry of Deeds, conveyed to Almira C. Farnham, wife of Orrin Farnham, of said Vassalboro', a certain parcel of laud in said Vassalboro', better coits, and bounded as follows: northerly, by land of James Wiggin; casterly, by the west line of the town road; souther-ly, by land of William Merrill, and westerly by the cast line of the rangeway between the first and

Terms, \$100 for the Season.

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